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#### "THE ANGELUS."

The return of "The Angelus" to France excites a reasonable curiosity, even if it be purely speculative. The disposition of this celebrated painting in Paris, when it be came the property of an American buyer for a fabulous sum, roused the greatest ensense of mortification in France. Now it is about to return to that country.

JEAN FRANCOIS MILLEY is recognized to day as one of the greatest, if not absolutely the greatest, of modern artists. Paris let him starve during his life, and now thou sands are paid for his canvases.

And yet, after this wild exultation on our part over the acquisition of this peerless work of art, it is to be returned to France, after several months here in which is has been exhibited in the larger cities, and there is scarcely interest enough feit to right to have had so much living. ask the reason why.

The true story of "The Angelus" might furnish matter for thought. It arrived here amid clamor and chuckling pride. It departs, and " none so poor to do it rev erence." This is a pregnant commentary on American emotionalism, without further information on the true inwardness of this

#### RAPID TRANSIT.

Every half measure of relief in the matter of rapid transit for New York is an affront as well as an aggravation. Rapid transi passage from one point to another with celerity. In a city built like this thousands of citizens live miles from the neighborhood in which they transact their daily business. They must pass from their residences to their offices and shops expeditiously or their patience and their interest alike suffer.

It is strange that such a need, so univer sal, so imperative, so born of condition which admit of no other solution, should seek alleviation and have such difficulty and wearing delay in obtaining it. The people want it. Who or what is it that thstands the people's claim?

Is it not time that something should be done? Or is it the melancholy fact that an insignificant minority figuring as a clique with a pull can insolently withstand such a popular demand? The people should see to this.

#### A SAD LESSON.

There is nothing edifying in self-destruo tion in this nineteenth century. When a poor mortal has spent himself in weary struggles to gain a livelihood and fails on every side, there is extenuation of the act by Miss St. John yielded. Miss Grace Filkins, which he helps himself out of the world the winsome favorite of last season's Lycentu from which he is being slowly crowded.

But a rich man who stakes his money at the gaming board, and sends a bullet through his skull as a result of its dissipaion, is beneath contempt. From whatever standpoint life may be viewed, fortitude and courage in wrestling with its trials is noble and right. To court death rather than endure a life stripped of luxuries is th insensate exaltation of the feeling which makes a cat purr contentedly in the warmth of the fireside, and is unworthy a man.

#### PAITH IN THE LYMPH. Several trustworthy physicians have

openly expressed doubt as to the value of Dr. Koch's alleged cure for consumption They argue that after three months of ex ats with the lymph something def nite should be known about it. They say that the results obtained are not more favorable than unfavorable, and several dicament whose violent reactionary force has been demonstrated and of who composition they are ignorant. Certainly every human being ought to have wished to the lymph, but too great prulence in its use or its praise cannot be had.

The ruined walls of the Fifth Avenue The atre have been wisely torn down. The great mass of the people apprehend a danger very feebly which does not obtrude its existence on their actual vision, and the police had plenty of work on their hands in keeping curious spectators away from the perilous walls which the experts of the Fire Department had declared unsafe. Fires like this. benefit to the city and general public, because finer buildings are substituted for those destroyed.

The Indian troubles are by no means efficiency are what are looked for ruary. from the troops. To starve the Indians into desperate rebellion and then noty might be appointed to succeed Assistant kill them like mad curs is not the fitting Corporation Counsel Wellman, who has besolution of the Indian problem. On the come one of District-Attorney Nicoll's staff of other hand, treacherous and deadly uprisings on the part of well-fed, humanely treated red skins could hardly be dealt with too severely.

The Long Island Water Supply Company, of Brooklyn, should be made the subject of a thorough judicial diagnosis. It has about of Tweed-like methods which should Journal.

make the occupant of a grave in Greenwood rattle with fear that its laurels will pale before more brazen methods. Enough has been unearthed about this Company with icient to make the most searching inquiry mperative. Let it be wholly bared to the

Barnegat Park has had a reign of terror, brief but dreadful to its inhabitants. An angry mob of Italian workmen clamoring for their wages threatened to burn and kill if they were longer put off. After several unpleasant hours the Italians secured their money, and the disturbance is said to be quelled. A large and incensed mob of swarthy Italians is not a pleasant thing to face except with proper numbers and sufficient arms.

With every froward and malignant change of weather the proportions of Mr. Hans BEATTIE are projected on the retina of the public eye with the fantastic horror of a spectre of the Brocken, and again that cheerful readiness to bid him a long fare well rises in the heart of New York.

Mr. INQALLS, finding himself divided be tween duties to his party and himself, appears to have chosen martyrdom, since he has hurried on to Washington at the party call. Has he given up hope in Kansas, or is he suddenly become so sure of re election !

A church one hundred years old is almost awesome in this country. Newark boasts such an edifice in the First Presbyterian thusiasm in this country and a poignant Church of that town, which is now celebrating its centennial. May it weather another century.

> DON CAMERON finds a growing danger in delay. He will have a caucus of Pennsyl- of all norts of passementerie. There are those vania's Republican State legislators called at once to secure his early renomination for United States Senator.

The Fifty-first Congress has fifty days

more of life. It seems almost too much to

hope that in that brief time it can prove its

THE GLEANER.

According to one of my travelled friends, an American, for the price of three fine suits of clothes in New York, can buy a first-class re-turn ticket between New York and Liverpool, have his three suits made by a gilt-edged London tatior, pay the tallor a good profit and have s little surplus left over with which to buy presents for his friends. This looks like stretching things somewhat, but when my informant stated that he usually paid \$100 in New York for a good suit of clothes I began a appreciate the beauties of the situation. Evidently it won't pay a man of moderate means and inexpensive tastes to make a trip to London to jurchase his clothing. To a pearance, millionaire it doesn't make much difference, for the saving is insignificant, but as a money saving arrangement for the poor man it is a snare and a delusion.

Henry B. B. Stupler, who has just been apcointed one of District-Attorney De Lancey Nicoll's assistants, was graduated at Yale his graduation be taught Latin and Greek in of young men for Yale, Amberst, Trinity and prepared himself for the law while pursuing nis pedagogic career, and soon after he was admitted to prectice he left Hartford for Gotham, where he has since shope among legal lights of the town. He was one of the ounders of the Reform Club.

The Pidelio Club, of 816 Pifth avenue, wil enjoy a unique entertainment at the clubouse Jan. 10. For that occasion Miss Marguerite St. John has been asked to repeat Jerome K. Jerome's "Barbara," which has been characterized as the one sweet and womanly production of the sesson. The invitation being pre-sed by Nelson Wheateroft, Company, will support the graceful young English actress.

Bellevge Hospital, is certainly one surgeon occasion made me long for the sight of pitals in this city. But he is to retire from eighteen months' service and I know many and after a few weeks' solourn in the Fouth h will hang out his shingle in an uptown west

I notice from the published accounts of the neetings of the Park and Dock Commissions that nearly all of the important business of these municipal Boards is transacted in executive session. This is not right. These Boards annually expend millions of the of them declare they will not use a people's money, and the public should be fully informed of every act of its servants, the Commissioners, in their expenditure of these

> I am told that it is the intention of the Health Board to take a census of the city next Octoher should the Legislature, at its coming session, fall to order an enumeration. census will not be taken by the police, but by This will give the dominant faction in municipal politics a nice bit of patronage to expend just prior to an important election.

I hear that Patrick McCann, otherwise know as Brother-in-Law, because of his relation to the Tammany Hall chief Richard Croker, is about to shake the mud of New York from his where the loss is pecuniary only, and affects feet. My informant says that the late landlord only a few individuals, are as a rule, in of Mount St. Vincent has lessed a Washington in this progressive age of architecture, a hotel and will try his luck with Federal poli-

William Ludwig, the renowned Irish baritone singer, was once a "supe" in the Dubita theatres. "A very had 'supe' be was, ton," The indian troubles are by no means said his old school-fellow, Joe Weldrick, the large-sized magn in my of the valley, green laid. The most alarming reports are heard veteran printer, to me the other evening. of the movements of the hostiles. The Ludwig is now singing the title role in "The circw and are continued to the wrist in brite ide. army has a critical conjunction to deal Black Rover," in the Covent Garden Theatre, Wide revers of the green velvet on the bodice with. Justice, decision and the greatest London. He will return to New York in Feb. and with these blended a liberal display of fine

The published statement that Theodore Conassistants, has occasioned some adverse comment. Mr. Connoly is an able lawyer, but he is also the editor of the Lane Journal, the offi-cial legal publication of the city, a goodly por-tion of the stock of white city, a goodly portion of the stock of which is owned by Tatamany big men. The suggestion that his appointment might be in lieu of salary as edite has reached Corporation Counsel Clark. He declares that should be appoint Mr. Connoly the oms of the most flagrant scandal, latter will sever his connection with the Law

### THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

demands as exorbitant as its piping is de- Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Gauntlet Gloves and Tight Sleeves-Fur or Feathers ? - Paniers Here to Stay-A Redfern Street Costume.

Gauntlet gloves are vesy much worn with pretty design.



Among the great variety of ready-made corage trimming put forth by the manufacturers this areason are yokes of every imaginable form pointed front and back or those pointed at the front and square and round in the back, and ment of them are furnished with narrow, fluffy feather borders, and also with the popu lar Medici collar, which, by the way, can b purchased separately if desired. There are complete with a feather band at the walst and also half-sleeves designed to be mounted on sleeves of the dress material.

Honors are about evenly divided between feathers and for as a garniture. Some of the most elegant robes de chambre are trimmed the feather boss with feather bands.

The paniers are here and have come to stay, of their prominence on the latest imported gowns decides the question. The fulness is divided in front, is disposed of over the hips and is lost under the plaits of the back. Most of the paniers not ced are of different material from the skirt, matching the sleeves or bodices. and as the materials were not always soft and easily draped some have a decidedly stiff ap-

The changes in the hats and bonnets lie chiefly in their being much lower and worn much more forward on the head. This is not so comfortable, but much more ladviske in effect. The parrow velvet strings, coming from the back and tied under the chin, are quite a feature of this season's millinery, and are certain to remain in favor, being very neat embroidered bandeaux, fitted to the back of that they are more likely to be only a fleeting fashion. On the large hats long ostrich feat ers will be worn all the Winter, and on the small ones little birds in quantities, in spite o the most earnest protests of the Selbornites.

The fad for yellow costumes diminisheth not. There are full-dress contumes of lemon-yellow and delicate sunset yellow and rich Marechal Niel yellow, and topas yellow, and the yellow of a stormy morning, and the ethereal yellow of the primrose, and the vellow that wor brown, and the yellow that is allied to red and the yellow that is simost russet. Yellow ha been for two seasons or longer permissible; it threatens to become compulsory. Instead of passing, the fashion accumulates force; it may be approaching a climax.

The snowr musim or cambric petticoat English actress.

I have visited many hospitals in my time and have encountered scores of budding Remission discusses. Dr. Walter Wood, of Remission discusses. Dr. Walter Wood, of the contraction of the contract of the con with a lace flource among them, which is black or white, according to the color of the all

A foreign writer has been at pains to give a Bollevue in a few days, having finished his the typical women of the three leading nationegrets will follow his departure. Though a one, but it certainly is interesting. "A anadian by birth he is of American parentage. French woman lives to the end of her honeynoon, the English woman ber whole life, the Berman woman forever. The French woman akes her daughter to the ball, the Englis comen takes her to caurch, the Germa woman gives her employment in the ki chen the French woman has spirit and imagination he English woman has little taste, the German woman modesty. The French woman coats, the English woman speaks, the German woman renders decisions. The Spanis women her rival, the German woman simply renounces; but all at some time marry som one clse.

> One of the handsomest of street costumes t Redfern pell-se of scariet cloth, the fulness athering into a sealskin toke, and this, fallng down clear to the feet in front, narrowing f course, and hanging free from the mantle and linen with Zibeline patter. If you can afford still more simplicity with at il more ex ense, choose the olive- reen cloth pells lined with blue fox. For the Empress of Rus sia Redfern has just made a violet velve mantie, liped with ermine with passementeric trimmings, outside of violet and gold. Fo evening wraps the newest idea is an exact reproduction of the shoulder cloaks worn by the Medict Kings. They reach to the waist, havturned-down collars and revers, are la-tened with a cord and are made of richest white and gold brocade. There is a change in gowns to a livided one, and this is an example of one o them: This model is of a lovely gray woollen stashed in the middle and side of the skirt display a rich cream-grounded brocade with

Followed Direction -. Farmer Youman-Doc., that quinine and 

> Postponed. I From Pack, 1

Rustle--Hello, Bustle, where are you going with that hig ledger?
Bustle—That's a memorandum book. It contains a list of the things live been putting off until after the holidays.

Magnus Scott—I don't want your paper.

Canvasser—If you will subscribe l'il have a good obtuery of you written in the paper when you dis.

### HOW HE WAS SOLD.



Radiantly Beautiful Maiden-is there ava-Smitten Manager-1 am more than glad to you sit down? (Radiantly beautiful maiden



found employment for you. Talk it over with the gentleman, and I'll see you at tea-time."

Mistaken Gallantry.



Short-sighted Stranger-Allow me to help up, madam. No wonder you fell, on these bhe-liet away, you rude fellow ! I am Madam Saudoffe, Barnum's celebrated dwarf!"

A Wicked Man.



Pirst Man-What do you think of Jones? heard this morning that he actually owes for the wig he wears! Second Man-That's what you might call

hair-owing case, lan't it?



.. If you found five dollars, would you try find the owner?' Pat-faix, no; I am no hog. I'd be setiate anding the five.

From Lye. 1

Mrs. X .- Those girls appear to be devoid o all modesty. If I was compelled to go upon the stage no one would ever see me in tights. Mr. X. -No. I don't think they would, unless

She Had a Longing



He-Does not these inspired verses fill

Not Sanguine. From Pack. "Doctor, do you belive in this lymph cure for consumption ?"

"I'd r\_tuer not express an opinion before
the inventor is need sure of it bimself."

Imagination Run Rtot. From the American Stationer Howelis-Have you some animalculæ under that microscope?
Da-hhard Poore—No. I have a quarter under
it; Poi trying to make it look like a dollar.

An Inducement, (From the American Stationer, )
Magnus Scott—I don't want your paper.

Miss Rose Coghlan Writes About Her New Production.

A Polish Beoth to Be Seen in "Noah's Ark."

Miss Rose Coghlan writes to THE EVENING WORLD about her new play, "Lady Barter," that she has just presented, as follows: "The character of Lady Barter is one that has ever been seen on any stage, I think. She is a type of woman we meet among 'the 400,' recommendation, by the bye.) "See is clever; the widow of Sir Henry Barter, of the East India Service; and she noids her position by her rank and her keen intellectuality, having representatives of the church and the army at

Albany, Schenectady, Ponghkeepsle, Newburg, Trenton, Alientown, Reading, Philadelphia and Boston. The number of towns a star takes n during a season on the road is surprising to the uninitiated. The feminine mind is sometimes tied down

unaccountably to the material question of dollars and cents. On Saturday morning Broadway was thronged with men and women gazing in awestruck astonishment at the pitiful rulns of the once prautiful Fifth Avenue Theatre It was a sight that brought tears to the eyes of many. A number of men, more or less in-terested in the house, stood oniside. Suddenly a lady, riegantly clad in a long seatskin gar ment, with handsome appointments, forced her way to the men. Said she, in a voice that betrayed the utmost anxiety: "I had bought two tickets for to-night. Where shall I go to get my money

was one from Isaac Rich, of the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, where "Cleopatra" was to go after its run in New York. Mr. Rich offered to set artists and costumers to work at nce upon new scenery and costumes.

Mauager Hart. who is going to produce " Noah's Ark " at Niblo's next month, promis theatre-goers a great novelty in the leading actor of his organization. The principal char actor is a Hebrew, and for weeks Mr. Hart has been visiting the Thalia Theatre and studying the actors there. He has engaged Sigmun Prinman, who is looked upon as a sort of interesting one, and one that has the sympathies of the autience and calls for fine acting. Sigmund Frimms is described as a thorough artist and there will be no abourd "Schatcheq"-lams in the performance. Mr. Hart has engaged as easire company. It will include the following people: wiss Loduski Young, Willard Newell, Verner Clarges, Lindary Hurst, Gha Newille, Charles W. Satton, Miss Evelvn Poliock, Miss Mabel Poliock, George Maddox, G. H. Kyan, Louis Shea, Miss Aucle Martinetti and Patrick Murphy. The melodrama will be put upon the stage with a great deal of care. The scenery will be extremely resilistic.

John R. Rogers is in the city again. He has interesting one, and one that has the sympa

John R. Rogers is in the city again. He has become the representative of MacMehon Brothers, the well-known Austr lian theatrical firm. Mr. Rogers is to look for novelties for them in New York and London. As he has been five times to Australia it would seem that

been are times to Australia it would seem that he is well cast.

Maurice Barrymore closed his engagement with Mr. J. M. Hill Saturday night in Meriden, Conn., and has passed once more into Mr. Paimer's told. He will be a member of the Madison Square company presenting 'A Pair of speciacles,' "Caplain Switt" and a new play of led "Her Father." When the organization returns to New York, after Miss Vokes's engagement, it will open either in "the Pharisee" or "Her Father," and Barrymore will probably be with it. Miss Rosins Vokes, like most other stars,

Miss Rosina Vokes, like most other stars, chamors for good dire-sing-rosina. Some time ago, in one of the Chicago theatres, and became very dis-attailed with her room, so sho had one constructed on the stage. The stage carpenter rigged her up an apartment from a lot of scenery. One side of the room represented a drawing-room and another side an increase at the whole was camped by a rocky casile exterior. But Miss Vokes found it very comfortate and infinitely superior to that furnished by the theatre.

John R. Kellerd, the well-known theatrical villain, is back in the city. Mr. Kellerd is very found of villaint, but not test kind which in-duces an audience to hiss. In fact he has created a specialty for nimelf, permeated by a sort of virile magnetism. Mr. Kellerd is one When these find a lodging place in the ice they remain frozen up till the hot Summer days come, and finally limber up in pitcher of cold ice water, getting in their rt of virile magnetism. Mr. Kellerd is of the few actors who can talk intelligently

Henry E. Abbey returned from Europe yea-terday or the Saale. He said that hime. Sarah Berniardt would aurely sail for this contri-tue end of this mostin. Shewill open in "La Tosca," which will be followed by "Cleo-paira." Mmc. Hernhardt was to have an earrel at the Fifth Avenue Theare. It has not yet been decided where she will play.

An Absolute Necessity. [Irom the Jewelers' Circular.] H. Irvis g Booth-Woulde't thou favor me with the temporary possession of thy electric the doctors.

Possart Barrett-Wherefore, mine heart?
Il. Irving Booth-I am chartered to enact thight the Politician in the "Metropolita City," at you Hobeken.

From the American Stationer, 1 The group were discussing the existing u easy financial condition of the country, when Hirschkind, who owns a little store, sudjenly xc aimed;
"Yase, gents, dere's goin' to be a pante!"
And next day he failed.

His Froper Sphere. [Iron Puck.1 "If your son is such a natural-born liar, thy don't you make a lawyer of him?" " he has too well for that. He should be an exchange,"

## Two Giants

known the world over, gnawing at the vitals of every nation, existing in the blood of nearly every family powerful, obstinate, almost impregnable other hand-Hood's Saraspartila, the nodes medicine, the great enemy of impore housing is already in progress. The ice is acrofnia, sait rheum, &c, -the conquerer of disnical, reliable, sure

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepa enly by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lewell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

## PLAYS AND THE PLAYERS. ICE HARVEST OF '91.

The Army of Men and Horses on the Ice Fields.

Scraping, Marking, Cutting and Housing an Unprecedented Crop.

No danger of an ice-famine scare this So say all the big companies whose

"I look for great success in the play, and it is my intention to produce it later in the season in New York, where I hope to have your opinion of it. Don't coatound this, please, with the new comedy my brother is writing for me for next season. That is on a different plane altogether." Miss Coghian opens tonight in Ruffels, where she plays three days, after which she appears at Rochester, Troy, albany, Schenectary, Foughkeepsie, Newbork. Last Summer's scare had an impressive

STORAGE ICE-HOUSES.

Down East wall as it did last Summer.

not been disturbed by any sudden Fall

freshets, which so frequently stir up the

muddy bottom of the stream and fill the

water with all sorts of harmful germs and

MARKING OUT THE SQUARES.

work on thirsty New Yorkers, producing

This year, however, promises to bring

crop of ice that will be remarkably free

from such im; urities, and prospective con-

sumers should rejoice accordingly.
Just now the difficulty is to get at the ice
in order to cut it. The recent heavy falls
of snow have covered it to the depth of

fourteen to eighteen inches, and all this must be scraped off before the actual har-

In ordinary years it costs the ice people about \$10,000 to scrape off the snow, but as so much more ice is to be cut this year the

expense will be considerably larger.

Then the harvesting of an ordinary crop

which consist of cutting, hauling and stor-ing, costs the Hudson River companies about \$5.0,000, a sum which will this year be exceeded by nearly one half.

This, however, is a very small consider ation in comparison with the value of the

to keep well in storage. Very little "snow ice" has been found, and then a very thin

all sorts of sickness and lots of work for

thing they would like to see.

When the harvest season is at its height, which will be during the first two weeks of January, employment will be given to about

25,000 men and boys, and nearly 5,000 horses. The wages of an ordinary ice har-Half a Dozen Million Tons to Be Cut vester range from \$1.25 to \$2 a day, while some of the experts, who fill the positions of foremen of equads, get \$3 a day.

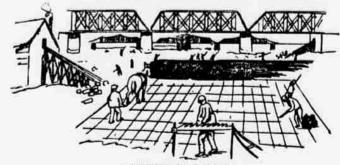
After the snow is scraped off from as



ICE-HOUSE OPPOSITE ALBANY. storage houses are located up along the large an area as the owner of the adjoining

gigantic checker board.

The scratches are about three inches deep



HARVESTING THE ICE CROP

effect on the ice dealers, and they do not propose to be caught in the same way dragged along, so that each cake is three

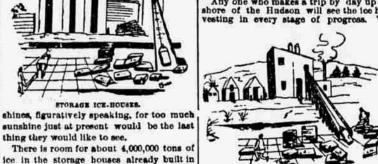
refunded?" The men looked at her in amazement. The fire-engine still stood on Twenty-eighth street, and the catastrophe seemed scarcely over.

"We are not thinking of tickets just now," said one of the men, making an evident effort to be politic, "But you'll get your \$3 back doubtless."

Then, as she moved discontentedly away, he added: "That's the kind of woman who'll go into the big stores and haggle for a penny. That's the kind of woman we're expected to give up our seats to on the street cars and trains. Bah !"

The many telegrams received by Mei-

A squad of men inside is ready to receive cake as it comes down, and it is packed away in regular layers with severa inches of sawdust between them inches of sawdust between them, to prevent the heat from penetrating, and the cakes from freesing together, as would be the result if the ice is packed too closely. Any one who makes a trip by day up the shore of the Hudson will see the ice har-resting in every stage of progress. The



the territory referred to, but it is very HAULING ICE BLOCKS PROM THE RIVER. probable that a large amount in addition to frozen surface of the river is dotted as far as the eye can reach with groups of men and horses, engaged in marking, cutting, this will be stored. Experience has shown

that it will not do to depend merely on one and horses, engaged in marking, cutting, year's supply, for there is no telling how and hauling.

Here and there a broad, blue strip of often a short crop will drive dealers to the water, where the ice has been cut and taker away, can be seen. These air-holes do no remain open very long in this sort o weather, but are quickly frozen over again New ice houses are going up all along the banks of the upper Hudson, and nearly The scenes are picturesque and eve every company expects to increase its regular supply by many thousands of tons, which in the aggregate will insure a quantity sufficient to tide over a bad season the observer attempts to weather it out

without any loss.

The ice on the river above Poughkeepsie has an average thickness of twelve inches, and it is fully ten inches thick in any of the regular harvesting fields. In addition to this, it is clear and pure in quality, because this, it is clear and pure in quality, because before the cold snap, which did the busible for the cold snap, which did the busibard state.

This year it is reported that the company will store nearly a bundred and fifty houses, having an average capacity of 28,000 tons.

ness up so neatly, came on the water had having an average capacity of 28,000 to

SPOTLETS.

sateurs, members of the equestrian orders.

"What a recherche sort of affliction you have "Ten Knights in a Berroom" is often acted

Patty's friend is fat and a high liver, so the cut ittle thing said she was a pate de fele gras, the Patty of a fat liver, don't you knew?

When a city young man in the country strikes five-barred gate with a pressy and of it he is apt to arrive.

Under the essement the canine was howling. His notes were both frequent and long.

What anny you?" saked Tower, who that way came prowing.

Quoth he: "The a pup-silar song."

Washington Post.

What is the difference between an American or and a merry can-can? Correspond If a blasted cockney says you are an 'orseman

The Alpine youth who shouted

WORLDLINGS.

Young Henry George Savage, who is explori some of the unknown lands of Japan, is a granday of Walter Savage Landor, and an artist of note. H the Kurtie Islands, going on horesback 2,800 mi

ation in comparison with the value of the crop safely housed when the torrid weather of July and August comes around, and the people in the big cities are compelled to pay exorbitant prices for this necessity of modern life, and the dealers reap their Miss Annie Reere Aldrich, who is achieving modern life, and the desired and millions of profit.

In several of the districts in the neighborhood of Kingston and Rhinebeck the snow was removed last Saturday, and cutting and dress at least, her dowdy prototype of a general dress at least, her dowdy prototype of a general sage. In fact, nearly all the literary women of the day in the literary women of the literary wo are very charming, and she is proud of the fact th The literary woman of to-day is quite unlike, i

attire. It is said of Queen Victoria's daughters that if it had not been to their exalted position in societ

they would all have made names for themselves in literature or art. Among their accomplishments they are noted as being good needlewomen and exharvest a full crop, and it will not probably require a longer time this year, because most of the dealers have put a larger force of men to work than usual to push the work as rapidly as possible and guard against unfortunate contingencies. In

other words, they do not want to lose any HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUR

BENRY PINCENT OF JERSEY CITY TELLS A STORY WITH A PLAIN MORAL.

He Tells How He Was Rescued from a Life of Misery and Torture by Doctors McCoy and Wildman, and Given a New Lease on Life—85 Per Month Till Feb. 1 An abundance of testimony has been submisted the public of late to establish beyond a doubt, as to the public of late to establish beyond a doubt, in the mind of any intelligent reader of this paper, that there is efficacy in the treatment afforded patients by Drs. McCoy and Wildman. Here is a statement from another geutleman who was successfully treated for catarrh of long standing. Mead what Henry Vincent says:

"I have been a sufferer from catarrh for many pears, but during the three or four years last past my disease became so aggravated in form that fire was almost a hurden to me. I felt terribly bad. I went to bed worn out, and grose no more refreshed in the morning than when I retired. My appetite was misorable, and there was no taste to anything I



HENRY VINCENT, 166 SIXTH ST., JERSEY

"I had a stoppage in my head and none which bothered me all the time and went from had to worse, until at leat I had to give up my work altegather. Then I heard of Loctors McClorano, did a man and determined to consult them, and now that I have finished their course of treatment, if find my disease all gone, my appetite good, my headaches a thing of the past, and my seneral health as vigorous and sound as ever it was. All honor to them, say I." A LIBERAL OFFER EXTENDED.

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Mistiken I lent ty.

"Come, come, sir; what are you doing "I'sh all right. Losh s-night key; so nus-h found it, and hung it up.

Taking No Chances. Young Author—I've hit on a name for that tory of mine, Tom. A regular inspiration. m going to call it "The Inevitable." Tom-For heaven's sake-why?

Young Author-Why? Because the editor will have to accept it. The Changes Time Brings. [From the Jesc elers' Cre Cholly Cholmondetey-I visited an old sunt

o-dey, whom I had not seen since I was a aby, and she wemarked that I was much hanged. Do you notice it Hawold? Hawold Hawwington—No! How stwange! In South Dakota. [From Puck.] (It was Sunday morning.) What are all these people standing here for ?" asked the stranger.

'They are waiting for church to come to them. The cathedral is delayed by a washed on the track two miles back."

Specifying the Timbre. timbre, don't you think so?"

Van Peli—Yes. Judging by the price of tickets, it must be sandal wood.

Big Inducements. " I've been offaned \$5,000 if I'd wite a book on savelety, "said kininel and r de Pell.
"Why don't you do it, deah boy ?"
"My fawther and he' give me \$6,000 if I
wouldn't, don't you know."

Not in Arabic

The Araba have no "Helio!" in their lasguage. The nearest they come to it is to throw a stope and hit a man in the back, and then ask him, as he turns around: "Does it please heaven to give you good health this morning."

Substance and Shadow.

"You always seem to be in good humor,"
was and to a unserisizing meilum.
"You; I have to keep up my spirits," she re-

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